

# The Guardian

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OCTOBER 6, 1911.

## SMITH AND ARIZONA

The following article from the pen of Judge Thomas T. Hunter, is not only descriptive of the early days of Arizona and the hardships of the pioneers, who blazed the trail and whose sacrifices made possible the civilization that will now enter Statehood, but it also graphically depicts the earnest and heroic work in her behalf in the most trying times of Arizona's history, of her greatest son and statesman, Marcus A. Smith:

SAFFORD, ARIZONA,

October 6, 1911.

Having spent the best part of my mature manhood within the Territory of Arizona, my mind often carries me back over the moving scenes that have been enacted during the last third of a century or more, amid her mountains, her mountain canyons, her mesquite covered mesas and her numerous valleys, where the waters, from their mountain sources, thread their way to the sea.

Many a thrilling scene, witnessed by eyes, now forever closed, and participated in by hands, now forever stilled, will remain forever unwritten. That period witnessed the real history making epoch of Arizona, and no portion of the Western Continent can tell a story of greater hardship and struggle, of greater courage and fortitude, of more heart-rendering suffering, amid the many solitary homes, and of greater loyalty among frontier brothers, than is presented by this broad expanse of domain, lying between the Utah border and the Mexican Republic, and now emerging into the great blessing of Statehood from the dark gloom of their historic past.

During this period Arizona was making the fight of her very life—an unceasing struggle to fit herself for future destiny. A sorrowful trail of desolation could be traced from the Black Mesa of the north to the international border line on the south; it was marked by the murdered remains of thousands of her struggling settlers, some resting in shallow graves, while the bones of many bleached into snowy white under a torrid sun, while the only requiems over those lonely spots were the voices of the birds mingling with the chanting of the winds. The charred homes, with the ascending smoke, told of sorrowing families, of anguished hearts and of suffering souls. Too far away from the city of Washington for the lonely pioneer's cries to be heard, the war-dance kept steadily on and the shrill war-cry still resounded upon startled ears. The settlers flocked, now and then, to such military posts and settlements as they could reach for protection from the merciless savages. Then began that momentous event which was to change the future of Arizona and point the way to her grand destiny as a coming State.

Mark Smith was for the first time elected as a Delegate to Congress, and there he speedily became a power among his fellow members. Arizona's cry of deep distress was borne by him to Washington; he pressed it home to listening ears; the voice of the humble Delegate from the desert increased in volume as he pleaded the cause of Arizona; the voice of entreaty grew into the voice of humanity's demand. Arizona no longer stood hat in hand as a begging mendicant at the portals of Washington, but she stood erect upon the floor of the American Congress, thundering forth the story of her unnumbered wrongs, and the

demand for action. His unheard of conduct as a mere Territorial Delegate was a revelation to Congress. He trampled all precedent under his impatient feet; declaring it to be not a time for red-tape diplomacy of months, but for immediate and instant action to stop at once the flow of blood, he mounted the steps of the White House. To the President he told in respectful language, but earnest demeanor, such a story of Arizona's wrongs as had never before fallen upon presidential ears. Face to face and eye to eye, with the President, he urged her cause with overwhelming force, until he bore from that room the assurance of immediate action.

The head of the war department was summoned at once before the president and an order issued dispatching General Miles to Arizona, with instructions to end the march of desolation and to bring old Geronimo and other savages to retribution, with the full power of the government. What followed that presidential order has gone into history—history enacted during succeeding years and within our own presence. Weeks of pursuit grew into months, and months of unceasing vigil and mountain warfare grew into years; the seasons came and went in the determined effort to bring peace to Arizona firesides and give assurance of safety to Eastern families, who looked with envy toward our great resources and manifold opportunities, while stricken with awe by the hardships we bore. Without the downfall of Geronimo and without the overthrow of Indian savagery, there was no hope for increased population, no hope for new homes, no hope for development in our midst, no hope for a future State of the Union.

As the sturdy voice of Mark Smith kept up the fight in Congress and before the War Department, while years went on, the Apache war cries became more infrequent—fewer and weaker. The Indian warrior and hunter no longer pursued the helpless settler; he became the fleeing fugitive as he cast aside the tomahawk and closed his lips against the hideous war-cry. Geronimo has died in a State far from the scene of his birth and deeds of bloodshed.

Mark Smith has seen peace, prosperity and approaching Statehood come from his efforts—in direct line with his prediction made a quarter of a century ago, when he so earnestly and effectively urged the overthrow of the Apache as the only means of building Arizona into Sovereign Statehood. Many a patriarchal head is whitened o'er and many a cheek is bronzed and furrowed while looking hopefully forward to the fulfillment of that prediction and the dawn of this hour of prosperity and peace, to be consummated in Statehood.

With the ending of Apache raids, new people have thronged into Arizona, while the old pioneers are rapidly passing away. The voices of those that remain are now raised in entreaty to the young manhood, who are coming on to the stage of action in Arizona, in behalf of Mark Smith, as one of the first two United States Senators. There are younger men and later comers from whom the selection may be made for the other senatorship; but all should unite in aiding the old pioneers to secure a seat in the United States Senate for Mark Smith. He has been as true to Democracy as the needle to the pole; he has kept the faith through all the years. To him, more than to any others—yes, more than to all others, is due the place which Arizona will occupy upon the map of States. Let us give honor to whom honor is due.

"Well done thou good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will now make thee ruler over many things," is the greeting to Mark Smith which comes from the heart of every Arizona pioneer.

THOMAS T. HUNTER,

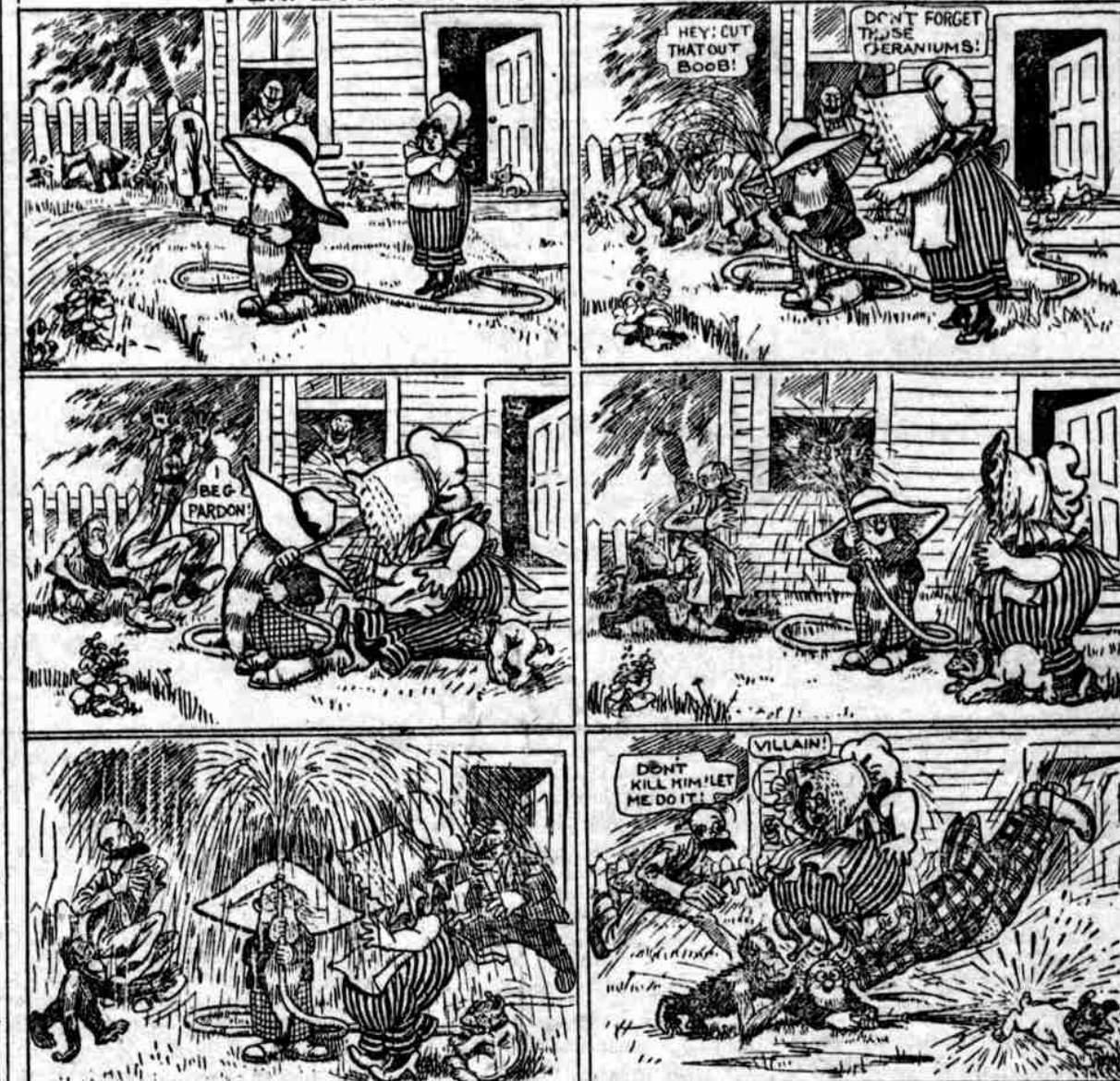
A pioneer resident of Arizona since 1867.

## NO NEWS

Federal Judge Peter S. Grosscup, of Chicago, need not withhold his resignation until the spies who have been pursuing him have made their report to whomsoever employs them. Two or three years ago the Appeal to Reason published some hundreds of columns of the life and unsavory adventures of Peter S. Grosscup, ranging from seduction under promise of marriage to solicitation of railroad passes for himself and his family. Whatever record leaps to life after that, it shall not find him further shamed.—The Mirror,

# THE OUTLET

PERPETRATED BY WALT McDOUGALL



GINKAND BOOB • SOME DAYS WE ALMOST SUSPECT THAT BOOB ISN'T ALL THERE! WHAT?

ANSWERS: Ada: Times Square, New York, is a large body of asphalt entirely surrounded by vaudeville actors.

Jerry: It's stated that the button-up-the-back dresses have driven more men to insanity and suicide than drink, gambling or piano-playing ever did but only married men are reported on this list. Bachelors, however, have never been known to commit suicide.

FULL LINE OF LADIES HABITS AT ACKERMAN'S AT VERY LOW PRICES TODAY.

## LEST WE FORGET

Henry's Answer to Cameron's Telegram Advising Passage of Statehood Bill

The following article is taken from the Arizona Gazette:  
It will be interesting to hear Delegate Cameron tell his feelings which he experienced when he received the answer to his message soliciting compliments from the citizens of Arizona. We would like to know whether or not the flip-flop artist ever showed the original message to any of his coterie of so-called statehood boosters who assisted the honorable delegate in the frame-up which was placed over the citizenship of Arizona.

CAMERON'S TELEGRAM

24 Govt. NIGHT GOV.  
Washington, D. C., Aug. 19, 1911.  
Mr. Ben Henry, Tucson, Ariz.:  
It is with great pleasure that I report the passage of the statehood resolution by the house this evening. The joint resolution, which provides for the elimination of the judiciary recall, was passed by the senate yesterday and will undoubtedly receive the president's approval on Monday next.

RALPH CAMERON.  
8:26 a. m., 20th.

HENRY'S REPLY

Tucson, Ariz., Aug. 23, 1911.  
Hon. Ralph H. Cameron,  
Washington, D. C.:  
Dear Mr. Cameron:—Your government night message of the 19th instant was received today upon my return from Cochise county. I thank you for the information and your courtesy in advising by telegraph.

It was with great regret that I learned of the final emasculation of Arizona's constitution by the personal action of President Taft, who was undoubtedly encouraged in his unconstitutional stand by the approval and co-operation of your self and Governor Sloan. It is true that Governor Sloan owes his commission to the president and not to the people of Arizona, but you hold a certificate of office from over two hundred thousand Arizonans to represent THEM in congress, and personally I have labored under the impression that it was your bounden duty to carry out any mandate from Arizona, especially when so overwhelmingly expressed, and not to listen to or be guided by voices, however high, from Washington, D. C.

We are all greatly pleased to see that the direful prophecies of yourself and Governor Sloan, as to what would happen to Arizona's constitution in congress were absolutely unfounded. The principles of the initiative and referendum would have been lost had the people listened to the advice and warning of their agents.

In due season Arizona will doubtless again advise officially President Taft, Governor Sloan and yourself that she meant just what she said when voting for the recall of judiciary principle in the constitution.

BEN HENRY.

## SHEEP INDUSTRY

Will Have a Large Exhibit at the Territorial Fair

PHOENIX, ARIZONA, Oct. 6th—Announcement has just been made by Hugh E. Campbell, President of the Arizona Wool Growers' Association, that the sheep industry of Arizona will be represented at the coming Arizona Fair by an exhibit much larger and better than has been shown at previous fairs. While this exhibit in past years has been made by a few of the larger sheep growers the present plan is to make an exhibit of the sheep gathered from all of the bands of sheep in the Territory.

This will give visitors to the Fair an opportunity to see and compare the relative merits of four different types of fine wool sheep and over twelve different breeds of the mutton types.

## Flowers As Food

Not only does the violet please the sense of smell, but it pleases the palate as well. In days gone by a favorite sweetmeat was made of candied violets; while a sherbet made of extract of violets is said to have surpassed any other extract.

All over Europe it is the custom to mingle violets, roses and lime blossoms with preserves to add a flowery element to the fruity flavor. Crystallized carnations, lavender, syringa and lilac preserves are made in Turkey.

In America sandwiches of a floral variety are usually made of nasturtiums, which is probably the most useful edible flower that grows there. In England sandwiches made finely-chopped spearmint, spread over slices of thin bread-and-butter, are often served.

The tuber of a dahlia is claimed to be excellent for food, although somewhat acid. The dandelion makes an excellent wine. But it is cooks of China and Japan who make the best use of flowers as food. They study the various mixtures, scents, etc., until they are able to arrange an entire banquet of nothing but flower dishes.—Ex.

## An Inspiration

They were very happy, this loving pair of Safford newly-weds. They went to housekeeping and also kept a kitchen garden.

"Darling," said the young husband, "as I came through the garden I saw some asparagus ready for cooking. Would you care to wander forth and gather the first fruits of the season with your own dear hands?"

"Yes, she would love to do so, only—and this she dare not confess—she really didn't know asparagus from beetroot. If she went alone she might betray her horrible ignorance."

And then an inspiration came. "I know what we'll do, dearest," she cried enthusiastically. "We'll go out together. You shall pluck the asparagus and I'll hold the ladder!"

The best plaster. A piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Liniment and bound on over the affected parts is superior to a plaster and costs only one tenth as much. For sale by Safford Drug Co. 34 tf

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## TERRITORIAL NEWS

Items Gathered by the Arizona Development Board from Over Territory

Prescott is planning a fair for exhibition of Northern Arizona products.

El Paso and Southwestern Railway is rushing work on extension to Tucson.

Plans for extending Southern Pacific lines to reach Douglas is reported.

Pima County Fair will be held at Tucson, October 25, 26 and 27. Over \$1,000 will be offered in prizes and premiums.

Party of transcontinental auto tourists to journey through Arizona, en route from New York to the Pacific coast.

Announcement is made of large irrigation project on Gila river near Agua Caliente. Reported 20,000 acres will be in the project.

University of Arizona, at Tucson, opened with an unprecedented attendance and with every promise for best year in its history.

Cochise county held very successful fair at Wilcox. Farmers' Exchange at Wilcox planning fine exhibit for Arizona Fair in November.

Clifton will shortly have new \$60,000 courthouse, also several new school buildings and new reduction works of Arizona Copper Company.

Board of Equalization reports valuation of property for taxation purposes in 1911, \$98,032,708.64, an increase of \$11,906,482.29 in one year.

San Diego-Arizona Railway, to enter Arizona by way of Yuma, is now building. Completion of line to Salt River valley and other points to be rushed.

Arizona bank comptroller reports condition of Arizona Banks on September 5th as follows: Total resources, \$9,785,572.64; total resources, forty Territorial banks, \$16,340,482.04; combined resources, \$26,124,050.68.

Census Bureau reports aggregate value of all domestic animals, poultry, bees, etc., in 1910, \$23,638,000, as compared with \$15,523,000 in 1910. The increase being \$8,115,000 and the rate of increase 52.3 per cent. These valuations include in 1910, cattle, \$11,766 head; sheep, 1,061,393 head; horses, 85,248 head.

Meeting of the Arizona Development Board, an organization working for all Arizona, will be held at Phoenix during Fair week, November 6 to 11, 1911. Delegates from all commercial organizations in Arizona are invited to be present with suggestions for further co-operation in the interests of the new state. Notify Arizona Development Board, Phoenix, names of delegates that will attend and represent your section or organization.

R. S. Patterson is agent for Aetna Insurance Co. Insure your building with him. 46-tf

# Bank of Safford

SAFFORD, ARIZONA

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Chas. F. Solomon	J. R. Newman	J. C. Robinson	J. N. Robinson
Mrs. Ruth Anderson	W. T. Webb	Ph. Freudenthal	John J. Birdno
Henry Gray	E. W. Clayton	P. P. Greer	Mrs. A. Freudenthal
Mrs. Jennie Solomon	J. R. Walker	W. E. Platt	J. S. Abbott
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We are handling seventy-five per cent. of the business of the Valley. Let us handle yours. Our interests are mutual.

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